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Peace the Fruit of Justification.

What a happy moment is that in a man's life, when, after toiling to attain the favor of God by some funcied righteousness of utter insufficiency for the task, and is further led to perceive that, what he could not do, Jesus Christ has done for him. The man now beholds the Saviour in a very different light from that in which he before regarded him. Every thing about Christ now becomes important to such an individof Christ was the crowning act of that obeed, that guilty sinners might be restored to the favor of God. And he sees that the obedience thus rendered has been accepted and again does it appear to him more wor- morse, and shrouded in despair. needed by a consciously guilty sinner like great evil, and prevails most, so far as my himself. When he surveys the infinite dig- observation extends, among young men. nity of the Son of God, when he sees that is at rest. He no longer toils to build up his place." to the broken law, and that his righteous- buke is not in anger, but in love; but if ness is made over with all its benefits to greater spiritual advantages invite you elsehis misgivings: be reposes on it in the conevery fear of coming condemnation. He now knows, by experience, the veracity of the Saviour, when he said, "Come unto care he may be prepared to be transplanted me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, to the garden of God above. and I will give you rest." He now enjoys the legacy left by the departing Saviour to his believing people: "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."-Rev. H. Caddell.

Like the Saviour.

derful sweetness and excellency of the Sa. daughter was the idol of his hearth, -no, viour's life and spirit, we exclaim, O let us not the idol, for his chief treasure was on be like the Saviour, and we can desire high. The same writer gives the following nothing more. But we attempt to copy his as the sequel :aim at. We can do nothing more than to adopt, and as far as possible apply, the principles he noted out perfectly. This is

perfect those features, to advance, and still with it, line after line, I gradually forgot ed right? A traveller may possibly mistake behold the perfections of his character im- the place and the poetry, the sunshine and his way; must I therefore be doubtful

The Homeless Christian.

The following is an extract from a ser-

ants upon the means of grace, and memand yield themselves up to floating impul-

Failing to identify themselves early with

dying tide of impulse carries them. Temporary gratification, rather than perual. He now understands that the death finds them in this part of the city, and another in that-in the morning here, in the languid; personal religion is neglected;the place of prayer is not frequented ;by God the Father. The resurrection of temptations assail them with a power they bring me a lily. Jesus affords him a convincing proof of never experienced before; they form worldthis. He sees that it is now quite consist- ly associations; religious associations and ent with the holiness and justice and truth of God to pardon and receive into favor all are silenced (not satisfied) with the thought who by faith thankfully receive the finished work of the cross, and depend upon it ors of religion; they backslide further and alone as their ground of acceptance before further, till, on their sick beds, they are him. Again and again does he scrutinize not unfrequently found doubting the validthis "sure foundation," upon which he has ity of all their past hopes, their last moreposed the entire confidence of his heart: ments are embittered with fears and re-

If I speak in the hearing of any, whose his blood was shed that the sinner might case has been here described, of any age, live, and that his "obedience unto death" or sex, or condition, let me say to such is the ground of the sinner's justification, with affectionate earnestness, you are in then, believing, he enters into present rest. jeopardy! You are the pity of the wise, Being justified by faith, he has peace with the sport of devils, the companions of the

If these gates of Zion are pleasant to the most homeless, most to be pitied and fidence of faith, and finds it well able to rebuked, who has no rest for his soul in the bear him up, and to chase from his bosom embrace of Divine Love, no home in the sanctuaries of God, no place in the garden of God on earth, where by the dresser's

Sequel to the "Forest Funeral."

Our readers will remember a most beautiful account of a forest funeral which we son or other, from the regions of civilization When we think of the glorious and won- to the depths of the Western forests. His

self, to the day of his death, without be- and trudged slowly into the forest.

have every feature in the likeness of Christ, der a large tree, and began repeating to may possibly err in judgment; can be thereup saw a man approaching me. Nora, noble dog, ley at my head, looking angrily at him, and growling, offering decided objections to any one disturbing my quiet sleep. mon in the July number of the National I recognized the new comer instantly, as fluence of religion on the character of sea. of advertising in this city.

All communications on subjects connected with Rev. Charles the father of the fair child whose death and men, respecting which I may be permitted Not a few, who have been steady attendknew me also as the stranger who was presty years' experience at sea, and after a

cy to the gloomy views which he embraced.
with regard to his preparation for death. bers of churches, in the places of their former residence, upon removal to this meby me, and I was astonished at the calm dighave been enabled to observe, and that not

The account given by the Abbe Baruel, I have no doubt on that point; and I canof God by some fancied righteousness of the present, and bis own, he is brought to see and to feel his when I mentioned my employment an hour dividuals. And the result of that experi- is considerably more particular. The Ab- may await him. See, sir, you have yet the interests of Christ's kingdom in any one ets and historians and dramatists, of every in most of these respects, and in many othmanent good, attracts them. One Sabbath lighted at the enthusiasm with which he sailor, physically, materially otherwise than century. The death of Voltaire, was, at all The result was that the Cure M. de Terdience to the law of God which he yield- afternoon there. A frost comes over the strong man was bowed down with grief.— ture. I say not that religion can make a ges denial of his statements. heart; the tone of spirituality becomes His soul struggled with an overwhelming bad sailor a good one; but this I say, that 'In spite of the sophisters flocking of friends, however, watched him as he had

those who believe—this great truth has where, then 6x your place there, and be ing of her in the forest or the cabin, by day pose. But what class of men was it who settled the believer's fears, and quieted all the most benedess men, he is or by night. Lonely and sorrowful he kept their post to the last? They were my friend." some months ago. The burial it described shore. His heart keeps vigil like the anwas of the beautiful daughter of an old gel watchers at the sepulchre, with earnest necessary to keep the strictest and most twenty others who had beset his apartment, doubt. man who had found his way, for some rea- eye fixed on the place where the object of perfect look out, that we might have time never came near him but to be received its adoration lay.

Extract from Chillingworth.

condemned, and avoided by them which of a crew of fifty hands, was a religious Christ!" and then would complain that he example, and we are ready to hide our lishould have told you of the manner in believe Scripture to be the rule of faith? sailor. Another case," he remarks, "I was abandoned both by God and man.— and again speaks unto them in his sore displantate. heads, in the depth of our shame, because which I left my cabin. Let me do so now. If Scripture be sufficient to inform us what we fall so far short of the high object we It was a golden morning, that of the last is the faith, it must of necessity also be sufprinciples he acted out perfectly. This is from home and from as dear ones elsethe highest perfection of God's earthly chil. the highest perfection of God's earthly chilthe highest perfection of God's earthly children, always to get upon the principles of when god who is followed in his course thre' dren, always to act upon the principles of the divine will. But their best efforts when good news came, and joined me in all is crooked; and one contrary cannot but proaching our port, to send a boat on shore the divine will. But their best efforts, when the gladness it occasioned.) As the sun manifest the other. Though we pretend in advance of the ship, while we were stop. terrible to bear." plication of a perfect law, owing to the fallen tree I have told you of, that lies in dimness of their perception of divine things, the river and offer method with the river and offer method thus acting, will be but the imperfect ap- rose, I was standing on the branch of the not to certain means of not erring in inter- ped by the tide. Now, who were the men dimness of their perception of divine things, the river, and after watching the round red ces as are obscure and ambiguous, yet this, loud have sufficient confidence to entrust weakness. The depress of their present moral weakness. The depress of their perception of divine things, the river, and after watching the round red ces as are obscure and ambiguous, yet this, loud have sufficient confidence to entrust weakness. The and their present moral weakness. The day-god rise slowly from his forest bed on holiest man in the world is yet reaching the bill too I specially and after watching the bill too I specially and their present moral weakness. The day-god rise slowly from his forest bed on methinks, should be no impediment, but with this duty? Who were they on whom holiest man in the world is yet reaching the bill too I specially and again. O curse you Voltaire?" holiest man in the world is yet reaching the hill top, I sprang into the air and fell that we may have certain means of erring I could rely to accomplish it, and to return requested to wait on a sick Protestant genture that we may have certain means of erring I could rely to accomplish it, and to return forth—running for what he has not yet attained.

I could rely to accomplish it, and to return requested to wait on a sick Protestant geninto the river, with a delicious sense of in and about the sense of those places promptly, and to return sober? Along with the man, refused till she was assured that he here and hereafter, in one broad, deep, ained.

All the attributes of the Saviour's charcter are to be adopted; and this will be

ained.

The deficiency of those places of the sense of those places one or two officers, the rest of the boat's of the boat's one or two officers, the rest of the boat's one or two officers, the rest of the boat's one or two officers, the rest of the boat's one or two officers, the rest of the boat's one or two officers, the rest of the boat's one or two officers, the rest of the boat's one or two officers, the rest of the boat's one or two officers, the rest of the boat's one or two officers, the rest of the boat's one or two officers, the rest of the boat's one or two officers, the rest of the boat's one or two officers, the rest of the boat's one or two officers, the res acter are to be adopted; and this will be breakfast, and well cooked as usual. We faith is contained. If you ask me, how I lous sailors .- Rev. Wm. Scoresby. the highest attainable perfection of the ate with woodland appetites, and after ar- can be sure that I know the true meaning Christian in his present state; for he may ranging for some future plans with my of these places? I ask you again can ive enlargement of these attributes, in himself, to the day of his death without he
self, to the day of his death without he we have sufficient means to be certain can destroy you. Do you daily think of ceived the account from the son of the gencoming as perfect in them as Jesus was .- The sunshine scarcely reached the ground enough of the truth of our faith. But the him ? Every one of those attributes which togeth- in that magnificent temple. Long dim privilege of not being in possibility or err- You have a soul. Do yo care for it ?- invited. er make up a perfect character, was wholly rine, and full, and perfect in the waves as the tempest sweeps away: iour; which his disciples only adopt, and before me, and I became involuntarily imhave none at all. If you ask, seeing we suppose, and much too solemn, to find and now the Scriptures and the petits livres

We suppose, and much too solemn, to find and now the Scriptures and the petits livres

Any place in the Lives of Men of Letters, have none at all. If you ask, seeing we have none at all. If you ask, seeing we have none at all. ly ripe, and full, and perfect, in the Sav- ped with reverential awe, stretched away as little reason as you, to do so; and you ly care for your soul ? them as much as possible, through a whole I looked up at the leafy covering. It was we do not? I ask you again, seeing your There is a Saviour. Are you anxious experience has given them better informating the leafy covering. It was we do not? I ask you again, seeing your There is a Saviour. Are you anxious experience has given them better informating the leafy covering. then nourish and strengthen, enlarging pressed with a deep sense of solemnity as may possibly err, how can we be assured sinner can be saved? strangely still. The very birds seemed to eyesight may deceive you, how can you be that he may save you? If God had required of us the immediate be keeping a Sabbath silence. After a sure you see the sun when you do see it ?- There is an awful hell. Are you seekperfection of all the attributes of the Sav- walk of perhaps two hours, I came to the Perhaps you may be in a dream, and per- ing to escape it ? iour's character, in order to our gaining bank of a large creek, at a point where it haps you and all the men in the world have There is a glorious heaven. Are you in analogy, for the truth of the Abbe Baruel's heaven. But he has shown us how to be perfect, and yet to have space for improvement open before us as long as we live!—

widened into a broad pond; out in which, heen so, when they thought they were the way to it?

You must soon die. Are you prepared to face death; and would have betrayed his for the solemn change?

This God is our God. God, even our own they thought they dreampt. A pretty sophism for the solemn change? eternal life, we would at once despair of widened into a broad pond; out in which, been so, when they thought they were the way to it? ment open before us as long as we live!— watch them? You can't do it without this,—that whosoever possibly may err, can-bis aid, had not Condorcet barred the door appropriation.

This God, Shall bless us. How delightful the remorse and fear by calling in religion to growing sleepy. I threw myself down unnot be certain that he doth not err. A judge Christ. What will then be your lot?

measurably transcending our very best attainment!—Comings.

the creek, and——I was woke an hour later with Nora's low growl, and starting to my chamber?'

Value of Pious Sailors.

"There is one point, in regard to the inburial I told you of some time ago, and he to make a few remarks. After above twen- fidel, should serve to annihilate all tenden- of prayer, he ventured to address Diderot ent when God took his earth-idol from him. somewhat intimate intercourse with be- We give the concluding part of the article "Are you certain," said he, "that your phinity and great intellect of the hunter. He superficially, the precise effect of religious and known through one channel or anoth- not reflect on it without warning my benespoke of olden times as of the present, and principles upon the character of many in- er to most readers of religious miscellany, factor to avoid the eternal misfortune that before, namely the repetition of Tennyson, ence is, that so far from religion making a be indeed gives no authority for such state- sufficient time left; and excuse an advice he took it up and seemed familiar with po- sailor less brave, less manly, or less hardy, ments, the reason of which probably is that which gratitude and your friendship force age and nation, quoting with equal fluency ers, it is a decided improvement to his char- with the events described. Voltaire died tion, and even melted into tears. He promfrom Homer, Persius, Dante, Corneille and acter and usefulness. I do not mean to in 1778, and the history of Jacobinism was ised to give the subject his serious consid-Shakspeare. Proctor would have been de- say," he adds, "that religion will make a published some time before the close of the eration. quoted "Golden Tressed Adelaide." But he is by nature; but that, morally, it does events, too recent to permit any material sac was invited to visit him; and after sevthat reminded him of his child, and the make him different from what he is by na- misrepresentation; and the Abbe challen- eral conferences, Diderot prepared for a agony, and to call off his attention from it can and does make a bad sailor a good around him in the first days of his illness, helped watch Voltaire. They persuaded the subject, I sent Nora into the water to man, a disorderly sailor an orderly one, he gave signs of wishing to return to the him that he was imposed upon, and that a As I took it in my hand, he stood and improves him as a sailor as it improves ger increasing, he wrote the following note er him. Diderot for some time resisted looked at it, and said mournfully, "She lov- him as a man." He proceeds to say-"All to the Abbe Gauthier : "You had promised their entreaties, but finally consented to try persons who have fairly tried religious sail. me, Sir, to come and hear me. I entreat the country. His departure was kept se-"Aye," said I. "And now she gathers ors will find, as a necessary effect of their you would take the trouble of calling as cret. It was pretended he was still in Pathem in a land where they bloom in immor- religion, that these are the men of whose soon as possible. Signed, Voltaire. Paris, and the deception was carried on by tal radiance! Think you there are not obedience, orderliness, and attention, we ris, the 26th Feb., 1778." fairer flowers than the lotus blossom, in the are certain. Of this I myself have abun- A few days after he wrote the following meantime the jailors, who had seized his thy of confidence. In the work of Christ he perceives just that provision which is he perceives just that provisio

kiss falls not now on your wrinkled cheek! my experience, this occurred to such a sebefore God. The great truth that Christ you then come with us, and we will seek Her voice has died away in solemn stillhas actually finished the work of obedience your spiritual profit and peace—for this reselves in various parts of the ship, sought, 2d March, 1778. And he wanders thus alone, ever think- at the risk of their lives, a temporary rehand beckons to him from the Sabbath cluster of small islands lay directly in the then got complete mastery of the dying That "Glory to God in the highest" will given us to avoid them. Who, then, was with reproaches and execrations. "Bethe man, in addition to the ordinary watch, gone," he would exclaim, "it is you who that was selected to take his position aloft, have brought me to my present condition !" and be lashed in the rigging, one on whose Then succeeded alternate blasphemies and 'I pray tell me,' says Chillingworth, why watchfulness I could thoroughly rely? The prayers. Sometimes he would cry out in cannot heresies be sufficiently discovered, man who was selected for this service, out plaintive accents, "O Christ! O Jesus his Anointed, he that sitteth in the heavens

Serious Questions.

an eternity of wo?

Voltaire.

We have been interested in an article in the Biblical Repository for July, on the Life and Death of Voltaire. All the facts there stated are not new, but they are im-

and a good sailor a better sailor; for it God he had so often blasphemed. His dan- little country air would immediately recov-

waters of the river of Life." His eye lit dant proof. A mutiny was, on one occa- declaration, in the presence of the same person, watched him till they had seen him with a glow of enthusiasm as I spoke, and sion, threatened in my ship. The danger Abbe Gauthier, the Abbe Mignot, and the expire, and then brought the body back to his head was raised, and his hair, long and was so manifest, that some of my principal Marquis de Villeveille, copied from the min- Paris, and gave out that he had died sudgray, already streamed out on the summer officers, men of unquestionable bravery, otes deposited with M. Momet, notary at denly at table. He expired the 2d of July.

sound, if but a single note from his scraph- their defence. But who were the persons these four days past, having been afflicted morse. It will not be easy to satisfy any daughter's golden harp, falling in the holy in whom I had entire confidence? In ad- with vomiting of blood, at the age of eigh- one who has had the least observation of dition to my principal officers, they were ty-four, and not having been able to drag the power of a guilty conscience, and the Then his head dropped on his breast, his the religious sailors." He proceeds to say myself to the Church, the Rev. the Rector "fearful looking for," with which the last eye dimmed with tears (manly tears! were -"I have had convincing proof of even of St. Sulpice having been pleased to add hours of the wicked are often attended, that they not ?) and I saw his lip moving con- the physical superiority of religious men to his good works, that of sending me the all this agitation, shrinking, and sending vulsively. "She is not here," he thought supported by the principles of the gospel, Abbe Gauthier, a priest, I confessed to him, for clergymen, respected a question of no -"my cabin is desolate, and the door-stone almost beyond the limits of human endur- and if it pleases God to dispose of me, I greater importance than securing a Chris-God through our Lord Jesus Christ. The simple. "As a bird that wandereth from will be deserted when I go home to-night!" ance. In the arduous services of an arctic die in the Holy Catholic church in which I tran burial. anxieties of his soul are dispersed; and he her nest, so is a man that wandereth from No, no, old man! she is not here. Her voyage the natural powers of sailors are white arms are not around your neck, her often severely tasked. In one instance, in will deign to pardon all my faults: if ever I his alarm, and the liveliness of his imaginhave scandalized the church, I ask pardon

waiteth for the hour when the voice of God (to him how welcome!) shall call him to ber, and those stood the decks to a man. Voltaire had permitted this declaration seeing them begin to "flinch," closed to be carried to the Rector of St. Sulpice, round their bed, bolted the door against evjoin her yonder. At times as he sits in the And when the crew were again summoned and to the Archbishop of Paris, to know ery religious person, and in one of the canight in his desolate cabin he hears her to their duties after a short and anxious whether it would be sufficient. When the ses, stupified their victim with brandy, till voice. He hears it, as of old, in all the rest, these men were among the first who Abbe Gauthier returned with the answer, it he died. Gather not our soul, O lord! with melody of her girlish love. The white appeared on deck. On another occasion was impossible for him to gain admittance sinners! locks are softly and gently pushed back I had my confidence in the character of to the patient. The conspirators had strainfrom his forehead, and a kiss falls on it, as my crew put to the test. The ship was ed every nerve to hinder the chief from cona drop of balm might fall from Heaven !- dangerously embayed, with a tremendous summating his recantation, and every ave-He looks up and a glorious eye gazes down gale blowing directly on the shore. A dison him through the gloom, and a white mal light was before us, and a dangerous himself had sent for. Terror and rage way from what Lord Brougham anticipates.

of witnessing such a scene as she had been nies, the mind shudders to think of! compelled to do at the death of M. Voltaire." The excellent Prelate, in whose ed. The most formidable conspira vever Lectures on the Evidences of Christianity organized against religion, with every cirtleman to whose dying bed the woman was Voltaire often says, half monkey, half ti-

we suppose, and much too solemn, to find the waves, as the tempest sweeps away; &c. Those, however, whose reading or portatifs, circulated in connexion, are sowtion than Lord Brougham had, of the way harvest, that shall one day wave like Lebin which bad men and haters of Christ do anon, when the influence of Voltaire shall often die, will find a strong argument from have withered like the grass of the earth.

There is an eternal state after death. Is against the priest, and rendered him inacand then strive for our whole life-time to Nora Tennyson's Ulysses, and as I went on fore never have assurance that he hath judgdorcet, relating the circumstances, " he would have flinched also."

Diderot, too, was willing to find something better than philosophism to lean on in his last hours. He had in his employment as librarian, a young man of a religious turn of mind, who felt greatly concerned at the thought of his dying without repentance. After having, by the advice of a clergyman, made the matter a subject losophy has not left you a soul to save !-

public recantation. His own private circle issuing daily reports of his health. In the

has given of the conspiracy against religion and government; but for facts like the above, his testimony is amply sufficient. -"In the presence of the Abbe Mignot, We are ourselves well informed of two inwhich the companions of dying infidels,

Now, we will not deny that the world

"If plagues and earthquakes break not Heaven's design, Why then a Borgis, or a Cataline?

At the feeble malice of those who thus take counsel against the Lord and against eternity by the accumulating execrations of To this account a striking confirmation a greater number of victims. "With what

ger, recoiled in wide ruin on its inventors.

THE BEAUTY of Scripture, says the great to face death; and would have betrayed his This God is our God. God, even our own

Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, JULY 30.

Open Communion.

The Hartford Christian Secretary, a Baptist paper, says, after deprecating the course of the English Baptists in adopting open communion: "Give us the good old fashioned principle of the Baptists, which admits of none but baptized believers to the communion table. We believe that this principle under God, is destined to restore the church to its primitive simplicity and holiness—to burst the bands of an unholy alliance between the church and state, and set men free wherever the gospel is preached. For wherever this principle is practised, there liberty of conscience and freedom of opinion

We are not so clear sighted as to perceive the must prevai Secretary's logic. The Greek church practices yet cherishes an unholy alliance with the State; the Campbellites are a numerous simplicity and holiness," embraces such an amount of fatal errors as to place itself out of the circle of risy out of the church, so open communion with all the true followers of Christ is not the way to let them in .- Congregational Journal.

judgement of charity have been born of God. In- be satisfied that we are right. fant baptism is utterly discarded by them; for were they to admit inrants to baptism, we do not see how they could well refuse them the communion.

church polity as held by Baptists, summed up as cannot give it as their 'judgment' that 'there is no and God we believe will own and bless his labors. find in the same report a long and serious illness of to be obtained at any price. follows :

essential to personal salvation; nor consider mem- he was removed from college." sary to a comfortable prospect of heaven.

trovert the views or the practices of others, nor to mat er now stands, appears to rest upon the head grace. exhibit the various ecclesiastical systems which now prevail, in derogatory contrast with ours.—

In a very interesting letter, to be found in the ever new fields are presented, let him visit them in person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the satisfied in order to be prepared by the 1st of cidation of the two grand points contained in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and ascertain their relative importance; for letter, to be found in the person and referred to, but for the sake of presenting the principles here advocated with greater clearness, by

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cal catholicism, papal, episcopal, and presbyterial; and the facts as they were originally stated, were in maintaining that the only organized church is an virtually admitted by the silence of the College assembly of baptized believers, who meet in one Faculty. The statement of "H. A. G." too, of the place for worship, for administering ordinances, and commendatory letter of Pres. Bacon to the young the trials of offenders. It allows of the existence man, seems to contradict his letter to Pres. Shelof no such body as a universal, national, or provindon. There is a mystery about the affair, which cial church, nor of any form of extensive aggregation of the Baptist churches of the State. es of course; we believe the same is also true of great Head of the church in the plenitude of his with that open-hearted candor that always charaction or concentration of church power.

form of prelacy, whether ancient like the Oriental: opinion. more recent as the English; or modern like the Wesleyan, by the principle, that all church officers are selected and chosen by the christian people, that ministers are all of equal rank, and that they have no official authority except in the particular tion to the "painful ravages of disease and death" church which elects them to office.

by the principle that all church power is in the strongly the "importance" and even necessity "of church as a body, not in its ministers ; that it comes educating colored men for missionaries to that to each church directly from the Lord Jesus Christ country." by virtue of the union of its members in the church We are told that of the 30 white missionarie relation, and is not transmitted by succession from that have been sent there within the last 15 years any previously existing body; and that it is the (by the Methodist denomination) nearly one half right and the duty of each church to interpret and have died, and only two have been able to perform apply the laws of Christ for itself to its own mem- efficient service over 3 years. And when we con-

Fifth, by the principle that churches are strictly Languages and other preparations necessary for executive, and not legislative bodies; that they entering fully and efficiently into the work, it ern Connecticut, and to show the necessity of more have no right to adopt any terms of membership would seem that a large proportion of the white domestic missionary labor in that part of the State. except those laid down in the scriptures, nor to missionaries sent to Africa are prostrated even be- My task was not, however, fully accomplished in change the form or the subjects of church ordinan- fore they can be prepared to preach the first Gos- that letter. "The harvest truly is great:" "there pel sermon to those perishing heathen.

Sixth,it differs from all these systems in maintainchurch, nor be made a member by sny act of pachurch, nor be made a mem in any church must be a personal, voluntary act en s'onary should occupy the African harvest field.

the church." These are the essential points in which the Bap- according to the flesh.

The College Question.

After the article in our last in reference to Co-Still more unfortunate is his allusion to the Camp- lumbian and Waterville colleges was in type, we deemed abundantly sufficient. Still more unfortunate is his allusion to the Campbellites,—not a very numerous sect by the way—

Still more unfortunate is his allusion to the Camplumbian and Waterville colleges was in type, we deemed abundantly sufficient.

Let American Christians then, in view of these expenses, \$10,86; balance in the treasury, \$129,55. for notwithstanding they practice immersion, the Maine, in which we find a different version of the facts, seek to employ colored persons of suitable Now let us see what has been accomplished by This is the field we have chosen—the field we will Prayer of recognition by A. B. Hubbard, of grand point which separates them from the Baptists story. It appears by an official communication in qualifications, and only such for the African misis the doctrine of baptismal regeneration. This is that paper, that President Sheldon required of the sion field. And while I say this, I am aware of its Board, two churches have been constituted; but itable lives. the other horn of Popery, by means of which the young man, as his case was a peculiar one, a writ- vast importance. Indeed, 1 regard that field as this is not the result of the direct labors of the mischurch has been corrupted and a union of Church ten statement from President Bacon that there is second to none in its objects, and especially its anand State perpetuated. Neither of the cases allu- no valid reason founded on his conduct while a ticipated results. It should unite the hearts, the at all—and both of these churches are supplied phlets, stationery and elementary school books.— Colebrook. ded to affect in the least, the position which we as- member of Columbian College why he should not prayers, and the energies of all christians—each in with pastors. One person is reported as baptized They state it as probable that not one family in be received into a college in New England, and their appropriate sphere. Let us send then to the by the missionaries, and several hopeful conver- three in all the Territory, possess a Spelling Book, of bro. A. N. Benedict; and after hearing from Since reading the paragraph at the head of this whether his separation from that college was in African missionary, the Godly and talented native sions as having taken place. And yet, we should and Mr. Fisher says that several persons would him a relation of his christian experience, call to article, we have looked into Crowell's Church Mem-

ber of the College, why he should not be received "The Baptist principles of church polity have into a college in New England or elsewhere; and now been exhibited, with brief references to the consequently that no such certificate as that referscriptural grounds on which they rest. Baptists contrary, we are decidedly of the opinion that the believe and advocate these principles because they course of conduct which he pursued, and the prinare scriptural and divine, not as the products of their ciples of action he avowed, would have justified just one week previous to the time that Mr. & Mrs. whether there is not some fault in a plan of opera- I have not seen a Baptist periodical from the own wisdom, or the mere deductions of their own and procured his removal from any college, or oth- Judson first celebrated the Saviour's Passion, by tions in which at so considerable an expense, so States since I arrived here, 20 months ago, and it J. T. Smith. reason, though they approve themselves strongly to their reason and common sense. We believe to their reason and common sense. We believe laws, his conduct was a flagrant violation of all that all Christians are sacredly bound to be gov- the laws (and we have several such,) which require Baptist church in Foxboro', Ms., the Missionary Board under trial for some years. Have its results been and read by all our neighbors. As to our own ren a student integrity of character, correctness of laid before him the momentons And while we do not suppose that the practice of ests of others, and fidelity to his duties and obliga-And while we do not suppose that the practice of ests of others, and fidelity to his duties and obligations as a student generally. It was for this that

are deeply convinced that all departure from these ed in regard to the young man; for he only acted Vt., set sail for his destined field of labor, on the their condition, but we contend that a much great- for other Baptist papers to copy, to which we reprinciples will be attended with injury to the cause upon a principle acknowledged by colleges gener- 18th of the same month. They arrived at Maulof Christ, and to individual Christians. We pray ally in refusing him admittance. But there is still main the 6th of April, 1844, and entered upon same amount of expenditure. to be actuated by higher motives in all our religious something mysterious in the matter. It appears their duties with great assiduity and prosecuted The plan we would propose as a substitute for appears, bedding, and all necessary articles for manence, and the safety of his church on earth. duties, than the mercenary spirit of doing and of by the statement of "H. A. G." in the Reflector, them with much success. But alas ! in three short this, is the following: Instead of employing itinebelieving nothing except what is absolutely neces- that the young man has in his possession a letter years, less one day, he was cut down "in the midst rant missionaries, let the Secretary of the Board be thread, &c., cannot be obtained at less than three cordance with the arrangement indicated above.— It is no part of the design of this book to continuate. The whole difficulty, as the and glorious Captain, many trophies of Almighty without pastoral charge; let all applications for some of them cannot be obtained at any price.— "The sufferings of Christ and the glory that should Nor would any other system be mentioned, or even testifying to the unexceptionableness of his charreferred to, but for the sake of presenting the prin- acter, and subsequently wrote the President of ural and gracious character, as he relates several diem, and his travelling expenses while actually exhibiting those points in which they differ respect- which he pursued, and the principles of action the South Baptist church in this city, that they im- where circumstances demand it, let a faithful, ex-Pirst, then, the system of church order embra- there is still something that needs clearing up.cod by Baptists, differs from all national or state re- If true, these facts should have been stated sooner. living establishments, as they exist in Italy, Germa- for the faculty of Columbian college knew there ny; Demark, and England; and generally through- was a deep and settled opposition to that college out Europe and the East; in maintaining that resting upon the minds of Northern men in consechurches should not be incorporated with the state, that quence of the course pursued by it towards the civ'l magistrates have no right to control religious young man in question. If he was guilty of the close what we now know in part, that he has by no opi cons, rites, or forms of worship; and that the pecharges President Bacon now brings against him, areans la caniary expenses of churches should be sustained by the facts should have been made public at the reluntary contributions, not by compulsory taxation. time, and the opposition to the college thereby Second, it differs from all systems of ecclesiasti- prevented. But nothing of the kind was intimated, Third, it differs from papacy, and from every wait for further particulars, before expressing an ly give place to his communication, hoping that

"Mission in Africa."

The startling facts copied into the Secretary o the 16th inst., from the Christian Chronicle, in relaattendant upon the white missionaries sent out to

sider the time necessarily spent in acquiring the

ing that no person can be born into a christian change can be made without damage to the mis-

tists differ from nearly every other religious body But another and more important reason. Does Broad Brook, in the town of East Windsor, Som- ministers—men in whom the denomination have conwith the State; the Campbellites are a numerous will per- the Lord call colored men to preach the unsearch- ersville, in the town of Somers, Union Village, in fidence—are greatly needed immediately. ceive by examining the above principles and the able riches of Christ? We believe he does. We the town of Manchester, and Stafford Springs, in The missionaries regarding it as settled to a dem points on which we differ from other religious bod- believe also that it is the right and duty of the col- the town of Stafford, are all growing villages, where onstration that the Territory is to become an imof fatal errors as to place itself out of the circle of th the fellowship of all evangelical denominations.

As close communion has not kept error and hypochem them there can be no danger of a union of Church zes; and that he should labor in that field which ticular, is a fine opening for a Baptist interest.— remark that "it remains for the Christian churches and State, however numerous we may become. If God, and Nature, and the longings of his own heart Manchester is largely engaged in manufactures, of that republic to say whether it shall prove a we ever should depart from any of these principles, and soul unmistakingly indicate. We believe then, and Unionville is a central point where a church blessing or a curse to the nation. As a people we hem in.—Congregational Journal.

It requires no extraordinary power of vision for we of course, cease to be Baptists to the extent of that God has called the colored man—qualified might be reared which would collect members from are in a state of the most helpless infancy, and It requires no extraordinary power of vision for any one acquainted with Baptist principles and usathe principle, departed from. Let the single principle and usathe principle, departed from a longing almost every part of the town.

The departed from a state of the most helpless infancy, and must become the prey of the worst of spirits and must become the prey of the worst of spirits and any one acquainted with Baptist principles and usathe principles and usath ges to "perceive the Secretary's logic." But the editor of the Journal seems to fail of doing so in conitor of the Journal seems to fail of doing so in itor of the Journal seems to fail of doing so in conwho oppose it, be given by
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Moderator, and C. W. Watrous, Clerk. Deleto any thing else, the family in a new and they; Imagine yourself and family in a new and
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Rev. Edwin B. Bullard.

week, was born in Shrewsbury, Vt., Sept. 12, 1813, accomplished. Is it not proper then to inquire the number of volumes in the country is very small.

bership in a Baptist church, or any other church, This is sufficient, we think, to justify the Presi- sionary work, Nov. 5, 1843, he, with his wife, Mrs. There has been, it is true, much good accomplish- from New York for Oregon next September, ap- ren and twelve sisters, as a Church in gospel order. the unfailing test of christian character, yet we dent of Waterville college in the course he pursu- Ellen Huntley Bullard, originally of Brattleboro', ed by visiting the churches and investigation of pears in the New York Recorder, with a request The sermon preached from Isa. 33: 20.21.—"Look written by Pres. Bacon, certifying to his unexcep- of the battle," but not till he had won for his mighty an intelligent and devoted layman, or a minister or four times their usual price in this country—and The sermon was preached from 1 Pet. 1: 11,—

tion, or from any well regulated family in the land," that purpose since, and the Sabbath School \$50 for ed and sustained until the church can sustain him. an assistant.

Br. B's. death occurred the 5th of April last, after a short illness of 36 hours, by the Asiatic cholers. But though he has died so early-less than 34 years of age-and after so short a career among the heathen, doubtless Eternity will more fully dismeans labored in vain, nor spent his strength for

Who will go to take his place ? Who will pray and give for his successor ? Who will remember his widow and two fatherless children ?

The pastor of the South Baptist Church deliver ed an interesting and profitable discourse last Sabbath afternoon in reference to the death of bro. Bullard, and the relation he bore to that church.

Bacon will be able to explain satisfactorily. We terizes him in private conversation. We cheerfulciting the denomination to more important efforts sults from missionary labor more commensurate in behalf of Domestic Missions. His hints too in with the expenditure both of money and labor. reference to the establishment of preaching in new fields are worthy of consideration. It is of but little, or no use, to support a missionary for a few months in such places as those alluded to; when Fourth, it is distinguished from these systems labor on the shores of Africa, argues indeed, very an effort is made, the location of a preacher should the mission here for the last few weeks. His cong the death of Prof N. W. Fiske, of Amherst an effort is made, the location of a preacher should the mission here for the last few weeks. His

> Correspondence of the Secretary--No. 2. New fields of labor in our State-Rockville and oth-

MESSAS. EDITORS,-In my last, I endeavored to point out a few of the whitening harvests in Eastis yet very much land to be possessed." Who will BRATTON, of the Mergui Mission, and a daughter, town. The first time we had mass, the protestants ism will be in, if it relies upon its theology for These facts show the necessity of a change, if a go up and possess this land? who reap this plen- six years of age, arrived at Boston, on Tuesday of were surprised to see so many people at church.— success, and urged upon the Unitarians the impor-

facturing village in the town of Vernon, has during in the same vessel.

the part of each individual; that the new birth, or All more or less partake of the prejudices and the present season doubled its manufacturing facilthe part of each individua; ; that the new birth, or personal piety, is the qualification for membership; partialities common to our race. Hence the less ities. It has seven or eight large factories in opepersonal piety, is the qualification for membership; partialities common to the latter that we ration, and three more are in the process of erecand that the whole assembled church is the divine- of the former and the more of the latter that we ration, and three more are in the process of erecand the process of erecand that the whole assembled church is the divine- of the former and the more of the latter that we ration, and three more are in the process of erecand the process o and that the whole assembled church is the divinely appointed organ of expressing Christ's will in possess with respect to an individual—and that the tion. It is destined, probably, to be the largest ted January 4th, 1847. y appointed organ of expressing Christ's will in possess will respect to us, the more achereception of members into a visible church. Seventh, it differs from all pedobaptist systems, cessible we are to each others hearts; and conse-Seventh, it differs from all pedobaptist systems, cessible we are to each other hearts, and the prospects of the Stages from Canada and New York.

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Lutheran, Morav Papal, Episcopal, Lutheran, Moravian, Presbytenquenty in description of the inhabitants do not attend public worship.—

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There are in the village and its immediate vicinity. an, Methodist, and Congregational, in admitting no and even consciousness have taught us) that a man There are in the village and its immediate vicinity ably become permanently settled. He expected persons except professed and credible believers to either of the ordinances of the church, of which baptism, in the scriptural meaning of the term, is baptism, and the scriptural meaning of the term, is baptism, and the scriptural meaning of the term, is baptism, and the scriptural meaning of the term, is bapti baptism, in the scriptural meaning of the Lord's table;— liarities are similar to his own, than to those who ed for a meeting house. Nothing has yet been would extend his labors in the settlements around. always to precede admission to the Lord's table, have little or no affinity with him by reason of done, although the Baptists in the village plead Mr. Johnson remains at Oregon City. There is by distinguishing between spiritual and distingu political relationships; by recognizing more than And who will say it is not right? Certainly not clous pastor should be located here forthwith, and known to them, while the population is estimated relation to the children of believers any more than And who will say it is not right? Certainly not such an one would be in part sustained by the at 9000 or 10,000 souls, and occupies the Territory of others till they give evidence of picty, and at Faul: for he, in the most solemn manner possible their own desire are baptized into the fellowship of assures us that he had great heaviness and continuous church the first year. If this were done, in three from Puget's sound and Astoria to the head waters ual sorrow of heart for his brethren, his kinsmen or four years a large and efficient church might be of the Willamette—a distance of more than 200 reared here.

tutions" have so long, so unjustly, and so unhappi- whole sum raised last year was \$1,524 57. Of this with unusual earnestness for help from those who, Church, and proceeded to make the necessary arsum was paid for the support of three missionaries, if they would, might afford it? Yet, they add, as rangements for its public recognition on the more Other reasons might be offered but these are two of whom were itinerants, \$1604 16. For apber's Manual (a book that should be in the hands of ident Bacon, in behalf of the faculty, replied,—
brother after the flesh,—member as it were of the of zeal or energy in their labors; indeed it is to be their children who were in his school the previous by vote their satisfaction with the relation given by every Baptist,) where we find the principles of "I am authorized to say that the Faculty here same household- the same continental family;— presumed that they have labored faithfully, as we summer, at a dollar a copy; but there were none bro. Benedict, and proceeded to make the appro-O. S. one of them ascribed to excessive labor in the ser- "Our sources of literary enjoyment and improve-

> Of whose sudden death mention was made last have been neglected, and but little apparent good obliged to sell them and give them away, so that having been designated and set apart for the mis- es have been constituted within the last three years. A special notice of a vessel being about to sail ly recognized the associated band of twelve breth-

every service of this kind let him receive \$1,50 per cannot conveniently do better, will find many useful the interesting services of the day. A large auditand no longer. The feeble churches in decaying villages, should be sustained if there is a prospect operations should be raised by the efforts of the to the Catholics of Waterbury." and the necessity of liberal contributions.

some of his suggestions may be the means of ex- occupied; and that we ought to be able to see re-

Yours, &c. P. S .- I am pleased to learn that the manufacturing village of Wilkinson, called also Pomfret Factories, is now occupied by bro. D. D. Lyon, one of be eminently successful there, and be able to report at our next Convention large additions as the re-

P. S. 2d .- In my last article I notice the printers have made me say "young even" for "young men."

RETURN OF MISSIONARIES .- Mr. and Mrs. last week, on board the ship Faneuil Hall, from Our excellent pastor intends to open a subscription tance of taking the lead in all measures for the

Oregon.

Letters have been received at the Home Mission

miles. The services of five or six devoted Baptist

ment are very few. As our libraries were too heavy father of the candidate. It is evident nevertheless that important fields to transport across the Rocky Mountains we were

aid be made to the Board through him, and when- We think we know many who only need to read follow;" and presented a clear and scriptural eluarticles partly (but not much) worn, or unfashionable, ory were in attendance; and it is to be hoped that B. M. HILL,

ADVANCE OF POPERY.—The Catholic Observer of their ultimate growth and efficiency, but if they says : "We understand that the Catholics of Wa- the enterprise of erecting their beautiful and comcontinue to grow weaker and weaker, they should terbury, Connecticut, have purchased the old Epis- modious church edifice; when that point was gainbe advised to disband and unite with more efficient copal church in that town. It is capable of holding ed, and the house dedicated in February last, they organizations. The money for the support of these eight hundred persons. This is highly creditable

pastors, who should be encouraged to exertion by We can remember the time when there wer circulars detailing the wants of particular sections, not a single half dozen Roman Catholics in Hart. young ministering brother in whom they have ford; and we presume that there were at that time I am aware that this plan will meet with opposi- as many here in proportion to the number of inhabtion from some quarters; that it will not be acceptiants, as in any other town in the State. Now we of worship and within their respective neighbortable to the friends of the ancient regime, but I have a Catholic congregation of some fifteen hunfirmly believe that it would be productive of great- ered persons; and we hear of their establishing church and the pastoral relation. That desire they er benefits to our feeble churches than the present, churches in many of the manufacturing towns in are now, by the divine blessing prepared to realize, and that it will not be liable to the same objections. the State. New Haven, Middletown, Norwich and from the organization of the church and the settle-[Our correspondent below speaks for himself For these reasons I commend it to the prayerful New London, are all provided with Romish church-Certain it is, that the new and important fields of Bridgeport Is it not time for us to give more at-

Visiter, taken by that paper from the Catholic Ob- unerring wisdom, and cause them to result in solid,

Popery in Vermont.

St. Albans, July 8, 1847. "REV. DEAR SIR :- Rev. Mr. Hamilton has been advent in our midst is hailed by all our population College. He died on the 27th of May, at Jerusatends over a very wide extent of country, of which benefit of his health, and had experienced some

many miles around.

*Of this sum, \$40, was appropriated to the Jew-ett City Baptist church, a church of 246 members. Swanton, which are all full of catholics, so that on Sundays crowds flock from those places to hear respondent of the New York Evangelist says he mass. We have the largest congregation in the "pointed out pretty plainly the sad pass Unitariantime, the Universalist meeting-house, it being the ogy for success,

only house fit for the purpose to be had in the village. Workmen are now engaged in fitting it up and about twenty women in scouring it."

Then follows the usual suggestion. "St. Albans would be an excellent location for a good sohool. It is easily accessible from Canada and New York the centre of a large catholic population, which is made, to three thousand souls; a correct census would give four thousand. Besides, St. Albans is a remarkably healthy place, and at present has no school worth mentioning.

"Many of the catholics here own property and are doing very well. In a short time they will be rich. There are now two churches in this district. one at Swanton, the other at Fairfield-neither fin-

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Address to the church and congregation, by

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C. W. WATROUS, Clerk. We only add, that with a commendable liberality and zeal, the brethren, few in number, prosecuted endeavored to secure the regular and faithful administration of God's word among them; and when their prayer was heard in God's sending them a found themselves happily united, the desire of their hoods, the full and invaluable privileges of the lations thus voluntarily, happily, and from a sense of duty assumed by the brethren and his youthful We copy the following from the Alliance and servant, guide and control their operation by his permanent, abundant good to his Zion and the souls

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able to request, an ecclesiastical council on Wednesday, the 14th inst., at the house of worship in New-Marlborough, r the purpose of publicly recognizing the and ordaining to the work of the gospel bro. Amos N. BENEDICT, should it, after a investigation, be deemed expedient. The was organized by appointing J. T. SMITH, or, and C. W. WATROUS, Clerk. Delere present from the three adjacent church. ndisfield, 1st Colebrook, and Norfolk. Afng from the brethren an account of their ngs in organizing themselves into a and listening to the Articles and Church t as read before them, the council declared their approval of the organization of the and proceeded to make the necessary arents for its public recognition on the morhe following order:

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ce with the arrangement indicated above.ermon was preached from 1 Pet. 1: 11,ufferings of Christ and the glory that should " and presented a clear and scriptural eluof the two grand points contained in the The choir contributed their important aid to eresting services of the day. A large auditre in attendance; and it is to be hoped that th communicated and the power of the Holy manifestly present with his servants, produpressions on many hearts which will prove y and abiding. J. T. SMITH, Moderator. W. WATROUS, C'erk.

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Samuel J. May, of Syracuse, N. Y., deliv-Sunday evening before last, the annual disbefore the graduating class of the Divinity connected with Harvard College. A corient of the New York Evangelist says he d out pretty plainly the sad pass Unitarianill be in, if it relies upon its theology for s, and urged upon the Unitarians the impor-of taking the lead in all measures for the al application of Christianity to human af-Unitarianism cannot depend upon its theel success,

Commencements.

tions of undergraduates will commence.

WESLEYAN University.-The examination will commence on Thursday, July 29, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

On Tuesday, Aug. 3d, the Joint Board of Trustees and Visitors will meet at 8 o'clock, A. M. Commencement will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 4. The procession will form at 9 o'clock, on the College Green and march to the Methodist

In the afternoon of the same day at 4 o'clock, an In the afternoon of the same day at 40 clock, an address will be delivered before the Philorhetorian address will be delivered before the Philorhetorian was consumed, together with two horses. Insured at the Middlesex County Mutual.—N. H. Jour.

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tian Observer, who visited Dr. Chalmers, thus speaks by J. S. Taylor, New York, and for sale by E. Hunt, of the estimation in which this great man was held No. 6, Asylum street. by the plainer sort of people in his own country. - Memoir of Sarah Louisa Taylor. D. Fanshaw, They seem to revolve in a spiral orbit. They are twins. A friend, after they had left the State Pris-"Tell me about Dr. Chalmers," said I to a person of this class, with whom I was one day conversing.

We spoke of the character of this volume on a sub-arranged into ten distinct agglomerations, which are still further subdivided. The number of stars in this new cluster is about one thousand, but their "Oh, Dr. Cha'mers!" (in Scotland almost universal- former occasion, as being well adapted for the use in this new cluster is about one thousand, but their ly the name is spoken as though it were spelt Chaw- of Sabbath School libraries, &c. The fifth edition mers,) "Oh, Dr. Cha'mers!" he replied, "he's just has just been published, which shows that its merunlike ony mon ye ever heard of." "Well, but its are appreciated. For sale by E. Hunt. what is so peculiar about him?" "Indeed, I canna just tell, but he quite amazes you. He takes away Rule I. Calby & Co.

your breath." "Have ye heard Dr. Cha'mers ?"-inquired another of me on one occasion. "No, I have not." "Eh, Woodford & Co., successors to Robins & Smith. sir, but you should hear him." "Have you no preachers," I asked, "who can do as well as he?" EVERY DAY DUTY, illustrated by sketches of child-"Indeed, sir, we've mony good preachers; mony excellent preachers. There's Dr. G-n, and Dr. a very fine mor, and Dr. C—— is a powerful gifted told in a plain and simple style, so as to be readily mon, a great mon, but O, sir, Dr. Cha'mers! Dr. understood, while they are well calculated to leave Cha'mers !"

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under the Temporary Relief Act in Ireland.

ABUSE OF AN ORPHAN.—An exchange paper says that a Mr. and Mrs. Case were imprisoned in ping and basely treating a little orphan child that and is a rich specimen of classic liter ture. Pease they had taken to bring up. The man or woman & Bowers, agents. that is degraded enough to abuse a helpless orphan deserves to be placed in the stocks and kept there from day to day for a few months, "for scorn to point her slow unmoving finger at."

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PENSIONS.—A pension of £300 per annum, has been granted to Father Matthew, out of the civil list in approximate to Father Matthew, out of the civil list, in consideration of his services in the cause of temperance, and during the famine.

A pension of £100 has been conferred on the children of the poet Thomas Hood.

A pension of £200 per annum, has been conferred by Lord John Russell upon Leigh Hunt, the apostle of postage reform; who was once imprisoned by the government, for publishing the Francisco of the preceding evening, Philadelphia at 10 o'clock P. M., Baltimore at 6 o'clock A. M., and Washington at 9 A. M. of the oned by the government for publishing the Examiner. The pension is granted, not on account of his imprisonment, but for services rendered.

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We understand the Baptist meeting house in Willington was struck by lightning on Sunday afternoon, the 11th inst., soon after the congregation the bottle, without the knowledge of the family, and peared in the London Morning Chronicle, giving drank a portion of its contents. The poor little sufhad retired. The damage sustained was but slightferer lingered until about 7 o'clock ihis morning.

CORRESPONDENTS .- The communication on "Open Communion" will appear next week. "Vogel" do,

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A new carrier has been placed on the route in this city. If any of our subscribers should fail to principally with salt, was sunk two miles below receive their papers they will please leave word at receive their papers they will please leave word at the office together with their street and number.

Louis THE FOURTEENTH, and the Court of France

this work in the serial form—six parts, of about two The annual commencement of Trinity College hundred pages each, to complete the history. The will be held in Christ Church, Hartford, on Thurs- author says : "We are not about to offer to our day, Aug. 5, at 10 1-2 o'clock, A. M. The Board readers an historical record of the century of Louof Fellows meet at Trinity College, Friday, July is XIV., as the term would be understood by states-30, at 9 o'clock A. M., at which time the examinathe campaigns and battles, and the intrigues of An Address by Rev. Dr. Wainwright, and a the several European cabinets, upon which a firm-Poem by Rev. Dr. Burgess will be delivered in er hand than our own has very recently been em-Christ Church, on Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 3 o'clock, ployed in this country. Our aim will simply be to inst. ployed in this country. Our aim will simply be to display more fully the domestic life of the "Great Monarch," and to pass in review the wits, the beauties and poets of his court." The work has met ties and poets of his court. The work has met ties and with a highly favorable reception in Europe, and we doubt not will be extensively read in this country, especially by the lovers of the minute details of history. It is handsomely printed on fine paper,

Church. Exercises will commence at 10 o'clock. BEAUTIES OF THE BIBLE. By Ezra Sampson.-Harper & Brothers. tents are familiar to thousands, and it is worthy as ever the attention of the rising generation. The attractive style of the author in arranging the Beauties of the Bible" so as to gain the attention of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, by Prof. Holdich, D. D.—

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Rule. L. Colby & Co.

This interesting little volume, which has been already noticed in this paper is for sale by D. R.

ish character and conduct, with pictures. L.

A fine little book for children; the stories are sale by D. R. Woodford & Co.

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CHAMBERS' CYCLOPEDIA OF ENGLISH LITERATURE,

The contents of this number embrace a period in New Haven a day or two since for cruelly whip- English literature from 1780 to the present time, of Mexico.

News of the Week.

KILLED BY LIGHTSING .- During the thunder UNITED STATES PROPERTY.-The National storm of Monday last, at Pittsburg, a lad of fourteen Era, Washington, contains an account of the sale years of age, was instantly killed by lightning. He of two slaves by the Marshall of the District, the was sitting on a load of hay, with two of his brothers. The fluid struck him on the back part of his avails of which were to satisfy a United States head and passed down the spine. Four horses at-

EXTENSIVE FIRE IN ROCHESTER .- The hydraulic MONUMENT TO THE FIRST PRINTER .- A meet- buildings near the falls were burned down on Weding has been held by the printers of Boston to adopt nesday morning. They were occupied by a pail measures for the erection of a monument, in Mount

Company, Gardiner.

The house owned and occupied by Joseph Leigh

The Magnetic Telegraph line is now completed from Washington to Richmond, Va., and in the course of a day or two a station will be opened at

that place.
The Southern mail arrives at Richmond at abou 7 o'clock in the morning, and the Northern mail at 61-2 P. M. The latter is the mail which leaves

same day. Messages from the South received by mail at the Telegraph office, in Richmond, at 7 A. M., may be telegraphed to New York, one day in advance of the mail, and the answer telegaphed back to Rich-

We learn that Mr. C. S. Palmer of Norwich, Ct. The barn of Mr. Eli T. Hoyt, of Danbury, was is in town for the purpose of introducing the much burnt on the night of the 13th inst. Five tons of approved Whaling Guns, used in killing whales, and ay destroyed.

Mr. Ebenezer Scribner's barn, in Wilton, was

PAINTUL OCCURRENCE .- Last evening, David Moles, of this city, son of Thomas Moles, deceased, procured for some purpose a bottle of oil of vitriol and placed it upon a shelf in a woodhouse. A little when death relieved him of his excrutiating agonies Jersey City Sentinel.

Bridgeport church, will also be attended to next goods. The boat and cargo will be saved, the latter in a damaged condition. No lives were lost.

bound from New Orleans to Cincinnati and laden

EXECUTION OF JOHN HAGGERTY .- At Lancaster OUIS THE FOURTEENTH, and the Court of France in the Seventeenth Century. By Miss Pardoc.

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FOR THE SEAT OF WAR .- The steamship Massa- side. The number of the slain is also greatly exchusetts left last evening for Vera Cruz with \$300,300 in specie for the Quartermaster's Department.

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Hospital, was totally destroyed by fire at about two ready begun.

Finz .- About 2 o'clock Sunday morning a barn of August .- Pennsylvanian.

Middletown Constitution.

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The Roy Lames

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New Cluster of Stars.—The Uncinnationer ald states that Professor Mitchell has discovered a new cluster of stars, to which he has given the name of Becchoide. Their appearance is singular. They are of a blue tinge, and emit an unsteady light.—In the state Prison and the state of the state Prison and the state of the state Prison and the state Prison are of a blue tinge, and emit an unsteady light.—In the state Prison are of a blue tinge, and emit an unsteady light.—In the state Prison are the state Prison and the state Prison are the state Prison are the state Prison and the state Prison are the state Prison are the state Prison and the state Prison are the state Prison ar

without folding over the face, it is said, is a complete addresses to a young lady who resided in

want of the commonest necessaries of life

Wook.-The clip this season throughout the ountry is much superior, both in quality and cleaniness, to what it has been before, and is, on these accounts alone, worth two or three cents a pound

more than last year's prices.

This improvement is probably owing, in a great measure, to the efforts made by the dealers last year, and particularly those engaged in exporting. to induce the farmers and country merchants to use

putting up.

The superior cleanliness is also attributed in part New Orleans, on the 15th inst., for the repose of the soul of Daniel O'Connell. Nothing is said about praying for the repose of the souls of the Belcher is so well known as to render it wholly be worsted manufacturers about the tenderness of the souls the wool, the fibres of which broke readily in the middle. This was attributed to poor or insufficient food during a part of the winter, at which the fibres had attained half their length. Whatever the reason was, it does not operate now, and the combing wools are remarkably handsome and strong.—Jour.

From the Pennsylvanian.

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Another Letter from Passed Midshipman Rogers, is of the latest date from the city.

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shipman Rogers, is of the latest date from the city 20 to 22 cts. per lb.

bandoned felons, lacking the necessaries of life. nd depending upon the charity of foreigners. I think I may dismiss from your mind all appreension of my being executed as a spy-although or a space of six months, I held my life by a most

There is no doubt but that we will be sent into the interior, u on intelligence of Scott's movement from Puebla-say ten days hence-but to what part I am unable to inform you. Some think we will be marched off to Acapulco, on the west coast, from which place few return, on account of the malignity of the climate and bad character of the inhabitants of that portion of the country. The object of this government appears to he, to get rid of us by any means, short of open violence.

All of us have abandoned the hope of returning o our homes-if ever-until the war shall be cor

New Orleans on the 17th inst., but brings no news of interest. A letter to Mrs. Chase, written by her husband at Tampico, dated 11th inst., says that Gen. Scott was within nine miles of the Capital on the 30th nlt. This is believed to be incorrect. By the extension of the Telegraph we are now in communication with Richmond, from which our despatches will bereafter be forwarded, thirty hours in advance of the mail .- J. of Com.

From the Poughkeepsie Eagle. The harvests of winter grain in this country are nearly over. The crops of rye are fine, those of wheat indifferent, as is very commonly the case. A portion of the hay, which is very abundant, is also gathered in the best condition. Cats are very large, nearly ripe, and the crop much above the average. Corn, of which a third more than usual has been planted, thus far promises well, but in this section and immediately south of us is suffering much at othing has suffered. A large crop of buckwheat has also been sown.

NEW ERA IN REPORTING AT WASHINGTON .- Dr. Houston has completed his arrangements for the establishment of a morning paper at Washington, which will furnish reports of the Congressional de-bates on a plan precisely similar to that of the London press, together with early and reliable intelligence of the movements of the various departments of government, to be called the "United States Re-

From the Boston Traveller, of Saturday

NESTORIAN MASSACRE. -- We have recently obwhich confirms us in our previous impressions, that the account was exaggerated.

The article in the Morning Chronicle contained

STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT.—The steamboat Financier has been sunk twelve miles below Vicksburg. She was loaded with Government freight and dry goods. The boat and cargo will be saved, the later district has never been invaded by this Koordish Chief; and Tiyary and Diss have not been attacked since 1843. The only Nestorian district laid waste last autumn as Tehoma. Two small districts, indeed, adjointed. ing Tehoma, were involved in the same calamity; but these were inhabited mainly by Koords, who shared the fate of the Nestorians of Tehoma, because they had committed the same offence, in resisting the authority of their Chief.

The same article also states that thirty-six villa-

The gale of Thursday afternoon destroyed the Pavilion on Coney Island. Some five hundred persons were present, but all got safe under shelter at the Harrison House before the squall.

The pitiful story about the impaling of two bishops, and the three hundred heads of Nestorians, pickled and sent to the Pasha of Mosul, is made out of whole cloth! In point of fact then, there has not been a bishop in Tehoma for many years; and even in the invasion of Tiyary and Diss, in 1643, no his hon was put to death.

The pitiful story about the impaling of two bishops, and the three hundred heads of Nestorians, pickled and sent to the Pasha of Mosul, is made out of the Conn. Lit. Institution, will be conducted on Tuesday, August 3d, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. On the evening of the same day will be celebrated the Anniversary of the Calliopean Society, when an Oration Anniversary of the Calliopean Society, when an Oration Anniversary of the Calliopean Society and Diss.

PENNSYLVANIA INTEREST .- We observe that the counties of Westmoreland, Bradford, Montgomery, Bucks, Delaware, Dauphin, Franklin, Adams, Cum-During the shower on Thursday, about half past the present year in full. We understand that Mr. by Belknap & Hamersley.

By Ezra Sampson.—

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> NEW FLOUR .-- Fifty barrels of flour made from new wheat at the mills of Hiram Smith, Wheatland, were shipped for New York, yesterday morning, by John L. Fish. Mr. Smith and Munroe county are

Young Convicts .- The editor of the Boston Prisoners Friend, writing from Springfield, speaks of the County Jail there, and says:

dead. One had been with als father while he was stealing; thus was the boy trained up to commit crime at an early period of life. The father was

ATTEMPTED MURDER AND SUICIDE, FOR LOVE. FIRE AND SHORE.—A wet silk handkerchief, tied of Portugal, who had been for some time paying his without folding over the face, it is said, is a complete security against sufficiation from smoke; it permits Square, on Wednesday evening "popped the question" to her, and received a point-black refusal. Her disappointed lover immediately drew out a knife and stabbed her slightly in the side, and then A BLUE DAHLIA.—The Dublin Horticultural Society has recently effered a premium of \$10,000 for a blue dahlia. Ten thousand dollars offered for a blue dahlia, whilst a hundred times ten thousand then the street and ran at the top of his speed until he reached the foot of Dover street, where he jumped on board a vessel, and from off the vessel into the river, and drowned himself. His body was Irishmen are famishing-dying-rotting-from the recovered in about an hour after. - Jour. of Com. Extract of a letter, dated

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND, 16th June, 1847. I have kept before me whilst travelling through he three kingdoms of Great Britain, your letter of inquiry concerning the fish and provision trade.— The catch of fish, both from the channels and inland lakes and rivers, is very large; so many thousands of persons wanting employment are led to turn their attention to fishing during the whole year; so that hey generally have such an abundance of fresh fish, that the consumption of the salt fish is very fish, that the consumption of the sait ush is very limited. From the British fisheries they receive an abundant supply of the dried codfish, which is sold here (principally for shippers, &c.) at lower prices than we have them in the United States. Herrings than we have them in the United States. Herrings and Discipline; presenting a systematical Principally for shippers, &c.) at lower prices than we have them in the United States. Herrings than we have them in the United States. Herrings and Discipline; presenting a systematical Principally for shippers, &c.) at lower prices they for the pecial benefit of the Baptist denomination, and we have no doubt effit of the Baptist denomination, and we have no doubt effit of the Baptist denomination, and we have no doubt effit of the Baptist denomination, and we have no doubt effit of the Baptist denomination, and we have no doubt effit of the Baptist denomination, and we have no doubt effit of the Baptist denomination. are caught in great abundance, and packed in bar-rels very similar to the Alewives of the States, and

was particularly called to the scarcity of swine.

Mexico, June 28th, 1847.

When I shall return to you is uncertain, for we have been informed that the Mexicans have refused to every one, whether farmer or tenant, thought it necessary to own a drove of hogs; and it was always under the universe, by Fhomas W Jenkyn, D. D.

The Extent of the Atonement, in its relation to God every one, whether farmer or tenant, thought it necessary to own a drove of hogs; and it was always customary to see three or four grunters either inside to the scarcity of swine.

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For sale by D. R. WOODFORD & CO, Successors to Robins & Smith, Successors to Robins & Smith, Successors to Robins & Smith, country; but this past year, having no potatoes to feed them with, nearly all have been sold or shipped off; and as the consumption of pork in England and Scotland is very great, and having formerly depended almost entirely on Ireland for supplies, hey will next year want a very large quantity from some other source, and I suppose it can be sent better from the U.S. than any other country. A very arge quantity of lard and common butter (to be used

s grease) not costing over 7 or 8 cts. per lb., will The quantity of Potatoes planted this season is small in comparison with past years; so that even thould there be no failure, (though accounts from il parts of the country indicate that the disease has already appeared.) there will be a very large quan-uty of Breadstuffs wanted, particularly of the Indian Corn, which is daily growing more in favor amongst the poorer classes. The growing crops of wheat and oats promise well,—yet even if they at time of harvest prove abundant, the quantity will New Orleans papers of the 18th have been received at Fredericksburg. The bark Alabama, which sailed from Vera Cruz on the 9th, arrived at New Orleans on the 17th inc.

FIRE IN LEXINGTON, MASS .- The house of Elias Phinney, Esq., with all the furniture and out build- FOR THE FIRESIDE AND SABBATH SCHOOL. fire on Tuesday evening

Married.

In Wethersfield, July 4th, by Rev. Dr. Tucker, Mr. Calvin Whaples and Muse Lucy, daughter of Rowland H. Fairfield, of Newington. In Huntington, July 6th, Mr. Marcus F. Fairfield and Mrs. Marv J. Spring.

In Bristol, July 13th by Rev. R. H. Sceley, Mr. Chas. F. Coy, of Monson, Mass., and Miss Julia A: Lewis, of

ind immediately south of us is suffering much at In Farmington, July 14th, by the Rev. Dr. Porter, or seent from drought, but in every other direction to the north and east, rains have been abundant and Miss Elizabeth Dorman, of Farmington: In Wilton, Mr. Charles H. Bouton and Miss Jennet

In Danbury, July 4th. Mr. Eli Osborn, of Reddit and Miss Charlotte E. Belden, of Wilton.

In Glastenbury, July 26th, Capt. Billings Lucas, aged the great and growing Importance of the subject, entitle 54.

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In Windsor, July 17th, Mr. Amasa Green, aged 42.
In Bristol, July 17th, Jane E. Peck, daughter of Hon Tracy Peck, aged 19.
In Williamantic, July 17th, Mrs. Emily Witter, wife of William Witter, M. D., aged 40.
In Williamantic, July 17th, of consumption, Mr. Luther M. Frink, aged 35.

Receipts for the week ending July 28.

Notices.

is expected from Rev. Robert C. Mills, of Chicope Falls, Mass., and a Poem from Rev. C. W. Everest, o

The new Board of Trustees of the Conn. Lit. Institu

The new Board of Trustees of the Conn. Lit. Institution, chosen at the last annual meeting of the Conn.
Bap. Education Society, for the next three years ensuing, are requested to meet at Suffield on Tuesday, the
3d of August next, at 1! o'clock A. M., for the purpose
of organizing, and to transact such business as the in
terests of the Institution may require. The persons
constituting the new Board are the following:-
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Rev. A. Parker,
Rev. E. T. Hiscox, Essex, Willington, Norwich, Cor. wall, Rev. Alfred Gates, Rev. A. G. Palmer, Stonington.

A full attendance is especially requested. Suffield, July 30, 1847. D. IVES, Sec. The members of the Board of the Connecticut Bap ist Education Society are requested to meet at Suffield Wednesday, the 4th of August next, at 9 o'clock A. M.

to act on special and important business.

J. R. STONE, Secretary. Hartford, July 30. NOTICE -The Ministerial Conference of the Ash rd Association will meet with Br. Hicks, at Pomfret to the second Tuesday in August next at 10 o'clock A

M. Br. Brown, of Woodstock, is appointed to pread-Br. Pendleton, of Stafford, his alternate. Willington, July 30, 1847. NOTICE .- The next quarterly meeting of the Bap st Ministerial Conference of Hampden County, will bleld with Rev. A. Day, of Westfield, on Tuesday, nazust 10x., at I o'clock P. M. Westfield, July 30.

N. M. PERKINS, Sec

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New Theological Books. LLUSTRATIONS OF THE HOLY SCRIPTURES edited by Rev. G. Bush.

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New Books. DIEDMONTESE ENVOY, by Mrs. P. S. Elton. Protestantism in Italy, with the origin and history of the Waldenses, by Rev. R. Baird, D. D.

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Lucas, or the Self-made Man, by Emily Chub Charles Linn, or How to Observe the Golden Rule ; by Emily Chubbi ck.

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have characterized the whole correspondence, community this city, on Friday morning, July 23d, Julia, infant daughter of Orrin and Julia Bragg; aged 11 months. In this city, July 23d Joseph Morgan, Esq., aged 67. In Litchfield, on Monday, July 26th, Hiram Albert, youngest child of Rev. H. A. and Mrs. Mary H.G. aves, aged 14 months.

In Glastoubury, July 26th, Capt. Billings Lucas, aged 14 months.

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Whose face no more I see. I loosed thy cage and let thee fly, To give thee pastime, dear, I loved to see thee upward hie, With song of merry cheer.

I saw thee downward bend thy wing, And hover near the door; Then on the trees I heard thee sing Thy sweetest songs once more.

And then away on pinion free, Toward Heaven I saw thee borne; But fondly hoped thy love to me Would prompt thy quick return.

But no, thou'rt gone, for aye, away, And left me all alone; I think of thee so blithe and gay, But most of her, my own.

But hark, a voice is in the breeze, Soft as a zephyr's breath ; I hear it whisper from the trees, Beyond the vale of death.

. Could you have seen that spirit fly, Of her you loved so dear, And heard the music in the sky, Which ransomed spirits hear-

"Could you have seen her join that choir, And heard that nobler song, And viewed her as she touched the lyre Among that happy throng ;-

"You'd joy to have the captive free From earth, and toil, and woe; Nor wish her back again with thee, Where sin and sorrow grow.

"Thy loved one now is in the skies, And there thy Saviour too; Then upward let thy thoughts arise, Till Heaven shall greet thy view.'

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The Incas of Peru.

himself, could not venture into the royal tion of the palace.

or being by assuming a pomp in his manner of living well calculated to impose on of crystal water, which were conducted shall have power to examine him or them on oath his people. His dress was of the finest through subterraneous silver channels into avool of the viscuna, richly dyed and orna- basins of gold. The spacious gardens were neglect or refuse to appear before said Court whenmented with a profusion of gold and pre- stocked with numerous varieties of plants ever required by such citation, or having appeared. cious stones. Round his head was wreath- and flowers that grew without effort in this shall refuse to be examined on oath and to answer ed a turban of many colored folds, called temperate region of the tropics, while parthe llantu; and a tasselled fringe, like that terres of a more extraordinary kind were erty for the purposes aforesaid, it shall be lawful worn by the prince, but of scarlet color, planted by their side, glowing with the va- for the Court to issue a warrant for the commitwith two feathers of a rare and curious rious forms of vegetable life skilfully imi. ment of such person or persons to prison, there to bird, called the coraquenque, placed upright tated in gold and silver! Among them the or they shall conform to the law, or be otherwise legally discharged—and the costs in it, were the distinguishing insignia of Indian corn, the most beautiful of Ameri- shall be paid by said trustee and be recoverable by royalty. The birds from which these feath- can grains, is particularly commemorated, him in the same manner as by executors and aders were obtained were found in a desert and the curious workmanship is noticed ministrators in similar proceedings, as provided by country among the mountains; and it was with which the golden ear was half disclo- Estates testate, intestate and insolvent," enacted in pending. death to destroy of to take them, as they sed amidst the broad leaves of silver, and May, 1838. were reserved for the exclusive purpose of the light tassel of the same material that supplying the royal head-gear. Every suc- floated gracefully from its top. ceeding monarch was provided with a new If this dazzling picture staggers the faith pair of these plumes, and his credulous of the reader, he may reflect that the Pe. Approved June 16, 1847. CLARK BISSELL. subjects fondly believed that only two indi- ravian mountains teemed with gold ; that widuals of the species had ever existed to the natives understood the art of working

lighted to honor.

But the most effectual means taken by the locas for communicating with their people were their progresses through the questions children often ask, and what or trees without the permission of the owner thereshadown.

These were conducted at inthe empire. These were conducted, at inequally wonderful answers do they somefor each tree so cut down, pulled up, girdled, deAn Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act for each tree so cut down, pulled up, girdled, dethe due and orderly collaborating of Marriage." tervals of several years, with great state times give. What can be more touching stroyed or injured; and if any person shall cut down and magnificence. The sedan, or litter in than the following anecdote which we find or remove any such stake or post without the perwhich they travelled, richly emblazoned in the New York Organ :with gold and emeralds, was guarded by a & "A friend of ours, while dressing a very numerons escort. The men who bore it on young child a few days ago, said-in rather their shoulders were provided by two cit- an impatient tone-You are such a lump ies, specially appointed for the purpose. It of a child, it is impossible to make any was a post to be coveted by no one, if, as is thing fit you !' The lips of the child quiv- consent of the city or town, where the same are sut- a term of time not less than one year, was a post to be coveted by no one, if, as is thing fit you !' The lips of the child quiv- consent of the city or town, where the same are sut- power while so located and engaged to join perasserted, a fall was punished with death .- ered, and looking up, it said in a depreca-They travelled with ease and expedition, ting tone—'God made me.' Our friend fifty dollars. halting at the tambes, or inns erected by was rebuked; and the little lump was kissgovernment along the route, and occasion- ed a dozen times." ally at the royal palaces, which in the great "God made me !" Had the wise men towns afforded ample accommodations to of the world pondered on a fitting answer the whole of the monarch's retinue. The to such a careless remark for a century, noble roads which traversed the table land they could not have found a better than were lined with people, who awept away the stones and stubble from their surface, strewing them with sweet-scented flowers, and vying with each other in carrying for- and vying with each other in carrying for- and vying with each other in carrying for- and vying baggage from one viliage to an- and said chairment of like—such a little lump."

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to settle some points which had been referred to his decision by the regular tribunals As the princely train wound its way along glimpse of their sovereign; and, when he aged 3 years. glimpse of their sovereign; and, when he raised the curtains of his litter, and showed himself to their eyes, the air was rent with your more reluctant souls, and made you know, acclamations as they invoked blessings on What bitter sorrow fills the cup of wee. his head. Tradition long commemorated That child of thine : that lovely, darling boy ; the spots at which he halted, and the sim- His Brother's playmate, and his Parents' joy ; erence as places consecrated by the pres- And almost fell by a fond parent's hand. ence of an Inca.

scale, and, far from being confined to the Isaae thy son, so much beloved by thee, capital or a few principal towns, were scat- And give him for an off ring unto me. tered over all the provinces of their vast empire. The buildings were low, but empire. The buildings were low, but His faith sustained him on that dreadful day, covered a wide extent of ground .- And cheered his mind along the gloomy way. Some of the apartments were spacious, God spake again, - and all was peace and joy ; but they were generally small, and had no Abra'm! forbear the stroke, and spare thy boy that they opened into a common square or And while he lived was thankful for that rod. court. The walls were made of blocks of So let it be with you, -God's will was done, stone of various sizes, like those described In taking, as he did, your little son. in the fortress of Cuzco, rough hewn, but And may you be so reconciled in mind, carefully wrought near the line of junction, As not to have one thought that God's unkind. which was searcely visible to the eye. The For he remains a Father full of love : roofs were of wood or rushes, which have And may you by exper'ence daily prove perished under the rude touch of time, that has shown more respect for the walls of the edifices. The whole seems to have been characterized by solidity and strength rather than by any attempt at architectural

But whatever want of elegance there may have been in the exterior of the imperial dwellings, it was amply compensated by the interior, in which all the opulence of the Peruvian princes was ostentatiously ored stuffs of the delicate manufacture of its re-establishment, agreeably to the provisions of said original act. the Peruvian wool, which were of so beautiful a texture, that the Spanish sovereigns, The government of Peru was a despot- with all the luxuries of Europe and Asia ism, mild in its character, but in its form a at their command, did not disdain to use. pure and unmitigated despotism. The The royal household consisted of a throng sovereign was placed at an immeasurable of menials, supplied by the neighboring distance above his subjects. Even the towns and villages, which, as in Mexico, proudest of the Inca nobility, claiming a were bound to furnish the monarch with fudescent from the same divine original as el and other necessaries for the consump-

presence, unless barefoot, and bearing a But the favorite residence of the Incas light burden on his shoulders in token of was at Yucay, about four leagues distant ed estate of any insolvent debtor, or any bills, bonds. homage. As the representative of the from the capital. In this delicious valley, notes, accounts or any other thing belonging to Sun, he stood at the head of the priesthood, locked up within the friendly arms of the said estate, whether claiming any lien thereon or Sun, he steed at the head of the priesthood, locked up within the friendly arms of the and presided at the most important of the sierra, which sheltered it from the rude said estate, shall refuse to deliver them or give satreligious festivals. He raised armies, and breezes of the east, and refreshed, by gush- isfactory account thereof to said trustee, or in case usually commanded them in person. He ing fountains and streams of running wa- he or they claim to have any hen, shall refuse to imposed tasks, made laws, and provided ter, they built the most beautiful of their for their execution by the appointment of palaces. Here, when wearied with the judges, whom he removed at pleasure. He dust and toil of the city, they loved to re- it any document or writing relating thereto or to was the source from which every thing treat, and solace themselves with the socie- furnish to such trustee an inventory of such propment. He was, in short, in the well known phrase of the European despot, "himself ahe state."

The Inca asserted his claims as a superi
The Inca asserted his claims to have a lieu, or to give to such trustee and the such that such access to such assigned property, that they access

furnish the simple ornament for the diadem the mines to a considerable extent; that none of the ore, as we shall see hereafter. Although the Peruvian monarch was was converted into coin, and that the whole raised so far above the highest of his sub- of it passed into the hands of the sover- may give permission in writing to any owner or bler classes. He presided at some of the the conquerors themselves, who had ample such highway, and such permission having been resions entertained the great nobles at his table, when he complimented them, after the

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and no motive for corded in the records of lands in such town, such so that this act shall not affect any suit now pending. ble, when he complimented them, after the gorgeous pictures of the gardens of Alcina same by suitable posts and stakes; and such trees fashion of more civilized nations, by drink- and Morgana, came nearer the truth than and such posts and stakes shall not be removable ing the health of those whom he most de- they imagined .- Prescott's Conquest of Pe- except by order of the Selectmen, when such re-

For the Christian Secretary. Lines

Written for Mr. A. S. Thresher and wife, of South

ple people of the country held them in rev- Was called away by Heav'n's supreme command, Methinks I hear the voice of sacred truth The royal palaces were on a magnificent Saying to Abra'm, Take that little youth, communication with one another, except He heard, obey'd, return'd, and served his God :

Dublic Acts, PASSED MAY SESSION, 1847.

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[No. 31.] Whereas the Act of the General Assembly of this State passed May session 1840, incorporating the Pequonnoc Fire Company of Bridgeport, has be-

come void, now therefore --Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repredisplayed. The sides of the apartments Act so passed as aforesaid be, and the same is herewere thickly studded with gold and silver by re-enacted, and the same shall be, and now is ornaments. Niches, prepared in the walls, in full force the same as though it had not become for the purpose therein mentioned, the number of were filled with images and plants curious-and he is hereby anthorized to give public notice ly wrought of the same costly materials ; that enlistments will be taken for said company on and even much of the domestic furniture, the second Monday in July, 1847, in the village of are hereby repealed. including the utensils devoted to the most Pequonnoc, at eight o'clock, forenoon, which no ordinary menial services, displayed the like wanton magnificence! With these gorgeous decorations were mingled richly col- said Fire company; and do all acts necessary for

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER, Speaker of the House of Representatives THOMAS C. PERKINS, President of the Senate, pro ter Approved June 24, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

[No. 32.] An Act in addition to an Act entitled " An Act against Fraudulent Conveyances."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre sentatives in General Assembly convened, That whenever any person or persons shall have in his or their custody and possession or under his or their control any goods or chattels belonging to the assign-"an Act in addition to an Act for the Settlement of

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER, Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHARLES J. McCURDY,

[No. 33.] An. Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act relating to Highways."

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House Representatives in General Assembly convened, That moval shall become necessary for the proper repair-

ing or grading of such highway.
Sec. 2. If any person shall cut down, pull up, BEAUTIFUL Answer. -- What wonderful girdle or otherwise injure or destroy any such tree

each stake or post so cut down or removed. Sec. 3. If any person shall cut down, pull up, thereof shall pay a fine not exceeding the sum of

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER. Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHARLES J. McCURDY. Approved June 22, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

[No. 34.] An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act pro-viding for the care and government of Idiots, Lu-natics and Spendthrifts."

State have appointed, or shall hereafter appoint an overseer to any person residing in such town agreeable to the aixth section of the act to which this is an addition;—and in all cases in which proceed-

ings have been or may hereafter be had under the provisions of the seventh section of said act; and such person shall have removed from said town and become a resident of any other town in this State : the mountain passes, every place was Wilbraham, Mass., on the death of their son, who thronged with spectators eager to catch a fell into a pail of hot water, and died the next day; proceedings under the seventh section of said act, men as are now exempt by law; proceedings under the seventh section of said act, men as are now exempt by law; before any two justices in such town, and said jus
5th, Commissioned sfficers who shall serve as colonel, or major, or any or all of such officers, the before any two justices in such town, and said justices may proceed in the matter in all respects as such in the militia of this State, or in any other of captain general shall be, and is hereby empowered tices may proceed in the matter in all respects as such in the initial of this State, of in any other to capturing energy such as such in the initial of this state, of in any other to fill any and all such vacancies in such manner as they might have done had such person not removed the United States, for the space of five years; but to fill any and all such vacancies in such manner as they might have done had such person not removed the United States, for the space of five years, and the man and all such vacancies in such manner as from said town, all which proceedings shall have no such officer shall be so exempt, unless by his he may deem proper, and he is hereby authorized and supported to the country and appropriate the country and appropri from said town, all which proceedings shall have he such once shall be so exempt, unless of the same force and effect they would have had in resignation, after such term of service, duly accept- and empowered to commission any and all persons the same force and effect they would have had in

to an overseer shall have gained a settlement in any town in this State other than that in which such such overseer was appointed, no reappointment of an overseer in the manner provided in this act shall thereafter be made. Provided also, that nothing in the manner provided in the set of the Insane in the town of Hartford, who are for the Insane in the town of Hartford, who are normalized in the immediate care of the day of the date of the order directing the reafter be made, shall approve of the same, otherwise such commissions so granted as aforesaid, shall become void and of no force after the disapproval of the General Assembly, and all officers commissioned as aforesaid, shall take rank from the now pending.

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER, Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHARLES J. McCURDY, President of the Senate. Approved June 2, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

[No. 35.]

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repreever the courts of probate shall appoint a conservator over any person, said court shall take good and shall reside, on or before the first day of March, in sufficient bonds with surety payable to the judge each year. And such commanding officer shall the county treasure?

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER, Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHARLES J. McCURDY, President of the Senate. Approved June 16, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

An Act in alteration of an Act entitled "An Act ry exempts in the same manner as is provided in this prescribing the number of Jurymen for each Town in the State."

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That sentatives in General Assembly convened, That the town of Chaplin, from and after the passage of in the town in which he resides, the sum of one scribed in the act for the regulation of civil actions

> Sec. 2 That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act be, and the same LA FAYETTE S. FOSTFR,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHARLES J. McCURDY, President of the Senate Approved June 12, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

[No 37.1 An Act in alteration of an Act entitled "An Act prescribing the number of Jurymen for each

Town in the State." Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That its of which such person resides. the town of Winchester shall, from and after the SEC. 5. Every white male citizen over the age passage of this act, be entitled in the manner pre- of eighteen years, who has been or shall hereafter

number of twelve jurymen.

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER, Speaker of the House of Representatives CHARLES J. McCURDY,

Approved June 12, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

[No. 38.1 An Act in alteration of an Act prescribing the num- brigade district; ber of Jurymen for each Town in the State. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House the town of Windham shall be entitled to select in commanded by a brigadier general. the manner prescribed in the "Act for the regulation of Civil Actions," and for the purposes therein mentioned, the number of fifteen jurymen.

hereby repealed. LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER. Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHARLES J. McCURDY, President of the Senate.

Approved June 22, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

[No. 39.1

An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act concerning Lands," approved June 10 1845.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre ntatives in General Assembly convened, That no person or persons shall hereafter acquire by adverse occupation the right to keep, sustain or enjoy any window or light adjoining to, over or upon the premises of any other person or persons so as to prevent the owner of said premises for erecting and maintaining thereon any house or other building in the same manner as if said window or light had not been so used or enjoyed, Provided, that nothing herein shall be constructed to affect any suit now

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER. Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHARLES J. McCURDY, President of the Senate. Approved June 5, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

[No. 40.] An Act in addition to and in alteration of an Ac entitled "An Act for the Limitation of Civil Actions, and of Criminal Prosecutions.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House Representatives in General Assembly convened, That the select men of the several towns in this State no suit or action, either in law or equity, shall be brought against any sheriff, sheriff's deputy, or conjects, he condescended to mingle occasionally with them, and took great pains per- for purposes of utility or ornament. Cer- out or retain any fruit, forest or ornamental tree or duty, but within two years next after the right of out or retain any fruit, forest or ornamental tree or duty, but within two years next after the right of out or retain any fruit, forest or ornamental tree or duty, but within two years next after the right of sonally to inspect the condition of the hum-bler classes. He presided at some of the the conquerors themselves, who had made the conquerors themselves, who had made the conquerors themselves, who had made the conquerors themselves. religious celebrations, and on these occa- means of information and no motive for corded in the records of lands in such town, such on, the first day of June, 1849:—and provided al-

> Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act is hereby repealed. LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER. Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHARLES J. McCURDY,

Approved June 24, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

the due and orderly celebrating of Marriage." Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repremission of such owner, on conviction thereof he sentatives in General Assembly convened, That any shall pay a fine of not exceeding seven dollars for clergyman regularly licensed according to the forms longs, and who is or shall be located in any society girdle or otherwise injure or destroy any tree grow- in this state upon an engagement to continue as ing on any public square or grounds without the consent of the city or town, where the same are sitsons in marriage, under the restrictions and regued in the act to which this is an ad-LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER,

Speaker of the House of Representative CHARLES J. McCURDY, Approved June 24, 1847. CLARK BISSEEL.

4th, Persons who have been or shall be regulargeneral. ly discharged in consequence of military duty, in pursuance of any law of this State, and such fire-

thereafter be made. Provided also, that nothing in the this act shall be so construed as to affect any suit permanently engaged in the immediate care of the day of the date of the order directing the respect. patients of that institution, of which said engage- ive elections to be made. ment a certificate from the superintendent of said institution shall be evidence.

Sec. 2. All able-bodied, white male citizens,

betweed the ages of eighteen and thirty-five years. not exempt from military duty by the laws of the Inited States and the provisions of this act, shall be enrolled by the collector of state taxes in the An Act in addition to an Act providing for the care town in which they shall respectively reside, who and government of Idiots, Lunatics and Spend-shall without delay notify such persons of their enrollment, by leaving a written or printed notice of the same at their usual place of abode, and shall re entatives in General Assembly convened, That when- port the same in an alphabetical list, to the commander of the regiment, within the limits of which he of said court making such appointment and not to cause the name of all such persons enrolled in a book kept by him for that purpose, designating the date of each enrollment and place of residence and shall annually report the same to his Brigade Inspector, to enable him to report the same to the Adutant General. And all able-bodied, white male citizens between the ages of eighteen and fortyfive years not enrolled as aforesaid, shall be enrolled and reported to the Adjutant General as militasection for military subjects.

Sec. 3. All persons except commissioned or varrant officers and members of uniform companies duly organized, may annually commute for militadollar, between the first day of January and the first day of May, in each year. Such collector shall give duplicate receipts, or his return thereof shall be the sole evidence of such exemption. And where one of such duplicates shall have been delivered to the commandant of the regiment within the bounds of which such re son shall reside, such persons shall not be returned or fined for any delinquency or deficiency in rendezvous, parade or training, during the year in which such certificate was given. Sec. 4. Any person subject to military duty, and who shall have been enrolled and duly notified thereof, who shall neither volunteer into some uniform company, nor pay to the collector of State taxes the commutation of one dollar, as is provided in the preceding section of this act, shall pay a fine of four dollars; to be recovered by warrant from the commanding officer of the regiment in the lim-

scribed in the "Act for the regulation of Civil Actions," and for the purpose therein mentioned, the form military duty in accordance with the provis-Sec. 2. That all acts or parts of acts, inconsisions of this act shall be exempt from poll tax dutent with the provisions of this act be, and the same ring such service; and after having served ten years shall ever after be exempt from military duty, except in cases of war and insurrection. SEC. 6. The State shall constitute one military division district, which shall be commanded by a major general, and shall be subdivided into two

rigades as follows, to wit: 1st, The counties of Hartford, New London, Tolland and Windham shall be and constitute the first

2d, The counties of New Haven, Litchfield, Middlesex and Fairfield shall be and constitute the Representatives in General Assembly convened, That second brigade district; and each brigade shall be

Sec. 7. The State shall be divided into eight regimental districts, the boundaries of which shall be the same as the boundaries of the different coun-SEC. 2. Any act inconsistent with this act is ties in the State; which said boundaries may at any time be altered by the captain general at his discretion; and each regiment so bounded shall be composed of such uniformed companies as are at present duly organized under orders from the captain general, or such as shall be hereafter or-

Sec. 8. The captain general shall cause each company, regiment and brigade to be numbered in such manner as he shall deem proper and best calculated to secure uniformity. Each company, regiment and brigade shall be known by its number and designation, which shall be registered in the adjutant general's book.

SEC. 9. The captain general shall, within thir ty days after the rising of the General Assembly cause the commanding officer of each uniform com pany in the state to furnish him with an alphabetical list of the names of each officer, pon-commis sioned officer, musician, and private in his company, who shall be in full uniform at the time list is made, suited to the corps to which he may belong certified under his oath in all respects which list shall be filed in the adjutant general's A in 1819, for the purpose of insuring against the adjutant general's and DAMAGE by fire only; Capital 200,000 dollars to

Sec. 10. Any commanding officer who shall re fuse or neglect to make the returns required in the preceding section, shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding twenty-five dollars, to be paid into the capital is not exposed to great losses by sweeping fits state treasury, and to be recovered in action of debt The Office of the Company is kept in their New Bust xceeding twenty-five dollars, to be paid into the in the name of the state treasurer.

SEC. 11. All the commissioned and non-comnissioned officers, musicians and privates, who shall be thus returned to the adjutant general, as aforesaid, and who shall comply with the of this act in all respects, shall severally constitute members of the uniform companies composing each regiment. And each member of such uniform company, whose name shall be so returned and report ed to the captain general, shall be entitled to hold his place and rank in such company-but subject to the provisions of this act. -

Sec. 12. To every such company there shall be one captain, one first, one second, and one third Townsin the State, with whom Insurance can be elne captain, one first, one second, and one fected.

ieutenant, four sergeants and four corporals, three fected.

Hartford, Jan. 1, 1847. musicians, and sixty-four privates.

Sec. 13. Non-commissioned officers shall be chosen from the members of the company to which they shall belong. The musicians (not exceeding three in number) shall be appointed by the commandant of each uniform company.

Sec. 14, All division, brigade and field officers,

and all other commissioned officers of such uniformed companies as are at present duly organized under orders of the captain general, shall remain supernumerary.
Sec. 15. The adjutant general shall within for-

ty days after the rising of this General Assembly, ssue his orders to each commandant of the respective companies of each regiment whose returns section of this act, requiring the commissioned officers of their respective companies to convene at some proper time and place. shall have been filed in his office previous to that some proper time and place; and when so assem-bled they shall elect a chairman from the officers bled they shall elect a chairman from the officers oldest of the kind in the State, having been the present, and proceed to nominate by ballot a colonel, lieutenant colonel and major. The person have nel, lieutenant colonel and major. The person having the majority of the votes cast, shall be elected Stores, Merchandise, Furniture, Books, and person having the majority of the votes cast, shall be elected to the office which said ballot shall specify; and said chairman shall make returns of the doings of said convention, to the adjutant general within ten days thereafter; and the persons so nominated, if any, shall be commissioned by the captain general, and when the field officers shall have been returned and commissioned as aforesaid, the adjutant general to the confidence and patronage of the public.

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2d, Ministers and preachers of the Gospel;
3d, Licensed physicians and surgeons, while they
tion to the adjutant general, and the person so nominated shall be duly commissioned by the captain

Sec. 16. When the commissioned officers of of either a brigadier general, colonel, lieutenant the same force and effect they would have had in case such person had continued to reside in said ed, or in some other lawful manner he shall have who may be duly elected to office in any brigade, case such person had continued to reside in said town.

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